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DIED

SCHILLING On Saturday, Pebruary 22, 896. Theresa Schilling, aged eighty-six 1806. Theresh Schilling, aged cigner year.
Funcan from the residence of her son, Mr. Ambony Schilling, No. 1832. Sixth street cornectest, on Monday, February 24, at 24 o'check a. m. Requiem mass at 81, kings Cheire in 1830. Relatives and freeds are respectfully levited to attend. HAUMER-On Saturday, February 22, 1886, at 4 p. m., Adelia Sevier, beloved with of Capit, Joseph Baumer, Notice of Inneral hereafter. 1t

GLHER On February 22, 1896, at 5.25 p. m. Edward Bernard Joseph, infant son of Canjer F. and Barbara M. Geier. Fineral will take place from 728 Thir-levals street northeast Monday, February 24, 1896, at 5 p. m.

KIJNE At residence of his parents, 1626 Finity we substreet, West Washington, Sam-nel Coll. vanagest son of William H. Kline-Ind Mary Kline. Fournat from residence Sunday at 2:30 clock. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

- IN THE BLUE ROOM

land in Receiving.

Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion Lend Their Presence at Dis-

tinctive Social Functions.

Society finds its principal pleasure dur-

ng Lent in musicales. Surely nothing is more unworidly and elevating than to hear

charming sentiments voiced by artists whose gifts have been skillfully trained,

or the inspirations of great masters in-

expreted by men and women of genius on astroments in perfect accord with soulful

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Cleveland en-

exquisite songs, constituted the principal

part of the program. Mrs. Cleveland re-

assisting her was little Ruth, prettify

The historic Linthicum mansion, "The

the home of Mr. Henry Blount, was the

Miss Elizabeth Blount, president of the

American flags were gracefully arranged

once a guest at the old mansion. Glancing

dainty maids, arranged in colonial garb

served the goests, one could almost fancy the gullant Frenchman stepping in to make

a courtly bow to "ye colonial children." Several youths, in Continental uniform

issisted in serving those present. They

The dainties provided were nearly all col-

Miss Elizabeth Bloant wore a gown of

her great-great-grandmother, and an

white silk, cut in the fashion of those worn

antique ince shawl. Assisting were Miss

Elizabeth Endicott, in pink brocaden gown

of the same style, her hair powdered and

Miss Fanny Randolph, in white satin, pow-

der and patches; Miss Eunice Weed, gray

wool, with mull fichu; Miss Nesbit, in flow

ered princesse gown; Miss Elizabeth Keach

crimson silk and ficha of white mull.

Among the young men assisting were Joseph Keily, Horatio K. Bradford, Hubert

Guesta were Little Miss Gertrude Cole

man, who is the youngest member of the C. A. R. and one of the Stephen Hemphili Chapter; Mrs. Daniel Lathrop, president of

the C. A. R. was present, and announced that the Stephen Hemphili Chapter of

connecticut, then in session, telegraphed rectings to all at the Biram Ripley Chapter

olonial tea. Greetings were sent from other hapters, among them Lord Baltimore

hapter" forwarded messages through ardinal Gibbons who wrote in the names

Mrs. Alexander, vice president general of he National Society, C. A. R.; Mcs. Miller, vice president of Baltimore Chapter, C. A. R.; Mrs. T. B. Noyes, Mr. P. A. Murkland of

Bakimore, Miss Tuley, the Misses Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Coleman, Miss Bell,

the Misses Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

imples, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt and others

Mrs. Stevenson, president general of the

taughters of the American Revolution,

eld a reception in the drawing-rooms of

the Hotel Normandie yesterday afternoon

rasset on a stand in the drawing room, and

Mrs. Stevenson received, gowned in black

proses and ferns banked the mantels

the assisted by Mrs. Scott, her sister-

in the ten room Miss Stevenson and Miss

etitia Stevenson served the guests from a

A majority of the various officers, dele-

gates and members of the society called.

Miss Cassels of F street, gave a tea yes

The Sons of the Revolution entertained

he Daughters of the Revolution at a large

eccption at the Arlington Hotel last

Mr. Covarrubius, the first secretary of the

guests: The Mexican Minister and Madame

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Barbour, Miss Edes, Mr. Pardo of the

Mexican legation, Gen. and Mrs. Moore,

Baron and Baroness Branca, of Calabria.

are stopping at the Arlington Hotel. The

intertain at a reception March 12, in honor

of the Venezuelan boundary commission at the Arlington Hotel. Mrs. Oiney, Mrs.

Dale, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Miles,

Mrs. Mendones, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Page,

Miss Stevenson, Miss Rockhill, Mrs. Saroris, Miss Hamilia, Miss Rechester, and

Miss Duffield will be the ladles of the re-

The National Geographic Society

omero, the minister to the Netherlands,

ilke, Lieut, and Mrs. McCrea, Mr. and

cening.

Mrs. Hunt.

table decorated with La France roses.

Bruce Fuller, Keren Cultiert son.

of the Baltimore little folks.

were among those present.

for the ladies of the congress

ne in puffs, wearing coquettish patches;

centing the letters "C. A. R." in

ored in the Continental lucs.

day afternoon

powdered wigs.

frocked and extremely graceful and swee

ived wearing a gown of cerise satin, and

LENTEN MUSICALE

N., were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Pattic Lyle Col-

lins, Jefferson Place. Rev. Alfred Harding, of St. Paul's P. E. Church, officiated, and Assistant Constr tor H. L. Ferguson, acted as best man. The bride were a handsome costume of green silk crepon, trimmed with rose color chiffon and spangles. Only a few friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Zahm will make their home in New York.

the groom being stationed there at the

Little Ruth Assisted Mrs. Cleve-Mrs. Hicks of No. 1001 Massachusetts avenue, Capitol Hill, will receive informally

> Mrs. J. B. Henderson entertained at din ner in honor of Mrs. McKee Friday night, Guests were: Mrs. McKee, Gen. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brice, Mr. de Guerville, war correspondent of the New York Herald, Miss Pendicton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, Senator and Mrs. McMillan, Sen ator and Mrs. Eikins, Senator Sewell, Mrs Walworth of Saratoga, the Mexican Min ster and Madame Romero

The Golden Picasure Club held a very enjoyable reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, No. 925 N street, Tuesday evening last. Among those present were Misses A. Sievers, E. A. Pearson, E. Hempler, M. Collins, M. Martin, tertained the ladies of the Cabinet and a number of other friends at a musicale at K. and L. Klinger, M. Scrtter, P. Hannie M. Pohlers, B. Sife, D. Winkler; Messrs, the Executive Mansion. The affair was given in the blue room, and vocal selections by Mr. Archie Crawford, of William Cissel, K. Grake, H. Johnson William Zimmerman, William Stocell, Will-Lenden, England, whose superb tary-tone voice was heard in a nonther of iam Keith, William Joyce, J. Soter, P. Tirney, Brockhagen, Sullivan, Nicholson Sumilean, W. Johnson, and C. Johnson,

> The "Bichelor Girls" gave a leap year dance at McCauley's Hall Thursday evening The idea was carried out bravely and much enjoyed by all who participated in the



BODICE FOR DINNER DRESS. Low neeked bodice of black monseline di sole spangled with stones and jet and a yok of guipure. The sleeves are of pink mouselin-de sole and waistband of satin ornamente-with antique jeweiry placed on knots of lace Made by weille.

Roeder, Raker, Trunnell, Prender, Williams and Werling, Misses V. Prender, Cline, Shaw, Jacobs, May, Fox. E. Marschatt, P. Mars chalk, Bradecamp, Ellwood, L. Blaine, F. Blaine, Buren, Bevins, Auffert, Walsh, Hall, M. Prender, S. Prender, Whitmore, Moxley Shaw, Hall, Trunnell, Fleming, Short, Huss Levi, Cissell, Tobon, Green, Carew, Morrison, Queen, Judge, Doberty, Richardson, Steckler, Bennett, Harper, Fuchs, Johnson

Mrs. G. W. Hurley has as guests Mrs. William H. Hearn and brother, Mr. P. C. Connor, of Hudson, N. Y.

was celebrated Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nicolai, Miss Marie Nicolai, Miss Settle Cooper of Baltimore, Mrs. E. L. Bar ber, Miss Irwin, Miss Carrie Brown, and Miss Gertie frwin assisted in receiving the

The Ladies of the Legion held a patriotic service, with music, and a dinner later, yesterday afternoon. All friends of the Legion were out in full force and the affair was both successful and enjoyable.

French Ambassador and Madame Pate otre, a dinner, tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Hoffman, a diner in honor of Marquis and Marquise de

hambran, Monday. Mrs. Hernando Money and Mrs. Beerly ad, a reception at the Metropolitan Hotel, Monday

Senator and Mrs. Cameron, a dinner. Marriage of Miss Roby to Mr. Heywood Mrs. Blount, a musicale for Miss Williams of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Barney, a reaching, y Mrs. Waldo Richards, February 27. The Chilean Minister and Madame Gana, dinner, February 28, The Brazilian Minister and Madame

onea, a dinner, February 29.

Miss Bertram Challice entertained a few of her friends at the residence of her parents No. 1003 Twenty-fourth street, Friday evening, February 21. The guests enjoyed peaunt hunt. The first prizes were won by Miss Miller and Mr. Camp, the booby prizes being carried off by Miss Fishel and Mr. Willige. Dancing and games were indulged inuntil a late hour, when supper was served, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mexicanlegation, and Mrs. Covarrabiasgavea imper last night entertaining the following Challice, Mr. and Mrs. Larner, Mrs. Crocker Misses Bertram Challice, Julia Kearney o Hyattsville, Md., Elise Jecko, Florence Mil-

die, Laura Walters, Sarah Rittenhouse,

Maye Thompson, Maye Clements, Messrs

Arthur Brown, James Loccaft, Oswald

Camp, Willie Matchett, Willie Crocker,

Parke Hudson, Jrby Durfey, Augustus Wiltige, John Chailice, Clyde Morgan, An enjoyable birthday party was given aroness was formerly Miss Loring, of Mrs. Lena Miller by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fogle at their residence, No. 208 Seventh street southwest, just night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Wassmann Mrs. Lizzie Dec. Mrs. George Vogt, Misses F. Keyser, A. Bell, Lulu Riser, Aunte Fogle, Minnie Bucter, Fannie Eckert, Minnie Jouvenal, Beina Seifert, Mabel Hoffmyer, and Messrs, Cornwall, Poulton, Boyer, Fields, Logan, Monroe, Robey, Gracer, Appel,

Lewis, Wassmann, and Mr. John Fogle of The Wedding of Miss Myra Roby of Washington to Mr. Robert R. Heywood of Baker Zahm, assistant constructor, U. S. East Orange, N. J., will take place to- -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rev. Ross M. Fishburn of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will officiate. Mr. Charles E. Hine of New York will be best man, and Miss Sadie Heywood, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor. Usters for the event arc: Mr. Harry L. Clayton of this city, Mr. William Gammon of New York, Mr. William E. Ronsaville and Mr. John H. Hess of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Heywood will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Brazilian Minister and Mme. de Guests were: The Ecenen Ambassador and Mme. Patenotre, the Russian Minister. Mrs. McKee, Prioce Wrede, Mr. Frank Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Guzman, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Jorrin, Mr. Cushing Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Mario de Mendonea, the

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley P. Murray have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Blanche, to Mr. William Alexinder Noel, jr., Wednesday evening, March 4. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Father, Thireanth and L streets northwest. At home after March 15, Byattsville, Md.

On the evening of February 17 Washing ton Temple, No. 1, L. G. E., gave a very pleasant leap year social at their ball, No. 810 G street north west. After a short sea-sion the temple adjourned, the doors were thrown open, and a number of ladies and entlemen were invited to partake of reents, after which a dance was highly enjoyed by all present. Those present were Mesdames Barry, Kerby, Elakney, Minnis. Myers, Mann. Houston, Boteler, Ritter, Palmer, Coalman, Power, Schumacher, Fin-cicom, Tompkins, Hill and Goodman, Misses Houser, Jardella, Koch, Mann, Streeks and Boteler, Messrs, Hurfurth, Reed, Burkley, and Master Frank Myers and others. Music was furnished by Miss Nellie Sacrey and Mr. Goodman, and the evening ended with old-fashioned games

LINCOLN'S SWEETHEART.

Lovely Ann Rutledge, "as Fair as a Flower."

McCinre's Magazine

Ann Mayes Rutledge was born in Kentucky. January 7, 1813. When Lincoln first met er she was 19 years old and as fresh as a that time have left tributes of her beauty and gentleness, and even today there are those who talk of her with moistened eyes and softened tones. "She was a beautiful girl." says her cousin. James Grady Rutledge. and as bright as she was pretty. She was well educated for that early day, a good conversationalist, always gentle and encerful a girl whose company people liked." fair a maid was not of course, without suitors. The most determined of those who sought her hand was one John O'Neill, a young man who had arrived in New Salem from New York, soon after the founding of the town. Ann became engaged to McNeill, but it was decided to put off marriage on account of Ann's youth. After a while Mc-Neill left for his home in the East, saying that he would return in time with his pa rents. Then it came out that McNeill's reat name was McNamar. The new Salem peole pronounced him an imposter. A few tters were received from him by Ann. but

inally the lover ceased to write to her. In the spring of 1835 Ann agreed to be some Lincoln's wife. New Salem took a cordial interest in the two lovers and presaged a happy life for them, and all would undoubtedly have gone well if the girl could have dismissed the haunting memory of her old lover. The possibility that she had wronged him, that he might reappear, that he loved her still, haunted her so persistently that she took to her bed. Her death speedily followed. Lin-coln's grief was intense. One stormy night Lincoln was sitting beside William Green, his head bowed in his hands, while tears trickled through his fingers. His friend egged him to control his sorrow—to try forget. "I cannot," meaned Lincoln, "The

thought of the snow and rain on her grave fills me with indescribable grief." He was seen walking alone by the river and through the words, muttering strange hings to himself. He seemed to his friend to be in the shadow of modness. They kept a close watch over him, and at last Bowling Green, one of the most devoted friends Lin coln then had, took him home to his little log cabin, half a mile north of New Salem. under the brow of a big bluff. Here, under the loving care of Green and his good wife, Nancy, Lincoln remained until he was once more master of himself.

But, though he had regained self-control, his grief was deep and butter. Ann Rut-ledge was buried in Concord cometery, a country burying ground, seven miles porth west of New Salem. To this lenety spot



In Black and White for Lent

Lincoln frequently journeyed to weep over her grave. "My beart is buried there," he said to one of his friends.

The grave of Ann Rutledge was never ored with a stone until the body was taken up in 1890 and removed to Oakland cemetery, a mile southwest of Petersburg, Ill.

A Woman's Heart.

Anxious Mother-What's the matter, Adult Son-I am desperately in love with Clara Vere de Vere, and I am afraid to risk my fate by proposing. I fear she does not

"I suppose she often speaks enthusias tically of her girl friends when taking to you?" Some of them."

"Are the ones she praises living in or near the city?" "No-o, come to think. Some of them

live out West and the rest are on a five years' tour of Europe." "Did she ever refer to any girl you meet or can meet as being 'sweet' or 'pretty' or 'lovelyt or anything of that "No." . 1-9 d"

"She loves you."-Toronto Truth.

Good Fist Was Necessary. "Kitty," he said to his wife, "you're clever, but you can't touch my mother at making beaten biscuit." "Of course not," she said: "the woman that brought you up had to have a good fist

on her."-Chicago Record. Knew Her Intentions.
"Laura." said the fond morber, "what are the intentions of that young man you are permitting to call on you so often?" "Never mind that mother," answered the

maiden. "I know gybal my intentions are."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Daly; soprano selo, Mrs. Wilmarth; "On

Venetian Waters," by Eo, der; duct, "Night Hymns at Sea," the Misses Wood and Es-

puta; piano solo, l'aderewski's "Minuet," Miss Morgan; contralto solo, "Mon Cocur

S'oure a ta Voix," Saint-Saens, Miss Elise Davis; Gounod's "Flower Song," Miss

Meric Esputa; duet, selected, Misses Miller and Bernbard; soprano solo, "Min Picierei-

a." Comes. Miss Blanche Wood; group of ongs, "The Sunshine of Thine Eyes," "Twi-light," "When Love is Gone," Minc. Ea-puth Daly, trio, "Linst Night," Edes, Mine, Daly and Misses Wood and Esputa. In ad-

lition to these excellent numbers Miss Anita

Chas will give harp selections. Miss Mor

During the absence of Mrs. Annie Parsons rom the Church of the Reformation chair

Mrs. Duncan Richmond will sing. Mrs. Parsons is at the bedside of her very sick

In addition to two one-act comedies, the

erman Dramatic Club on Thursday, Feb-

uary 27, will have musical selections by the Madrids, who are a mandolin and guitar quartet. Mrs. Dagby Pollard, a Swedish

inger of renown, will give two soprano olos, Grieg's Swedish song, "God Morgen,"

and Reinsche's "Spring Flowers." Those comprising the zither trie will be Mesars.

The New Photography.

(Prof. Roentgen of Wurzburg has discovered how to photograph; through a person's

body, giving a picture only of the bones.)

And not a trick of idle rumor.

That bids us each beware of you
And of your grim and grave; and humor.

Roentgen, then the news is true,

We do not want, like Dr. Swift,

To take our flesh off and pose in Our bones, or show each little rift And joint for you to poke your no

We only crave to contemplate Each other's usual full-dress photo: Your worse than "altogether" state Of portraiture we bar in toto.

The fendest swain would scarcely prize
A picture of the lady's framework;
To gaze on this with yearning eyes
Would probably be voted tame work!

No, keep them for your epitaph, Those tombstone sonvenirs unpleasant;

Or go away and photograph

Mahatmas, spooks, and Mrs. Besant.

London Punch.

He Was Not Romeo.

stories. Not a bad one comes from South Africa. An actress was recently sojourning

in a Durban hotel and late one night began rehearing her lines in "Romeo and

Juliet." She thought no one was usfir and that she could therefore safely repeat

her part as though facing the footlights, although the window of her room was

lightly open. In the voice so well known theater habitues she had uttered the

mes "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art hou, Romeo," when, to her surprise, she

heard a reply something like this: "Me no

Romo, Missus; me John Dule's coolie.

The rehearsal was adjourned. - Westminster

Papa-I wonder why it is that when we

lrop a slice of bread it usually falls with the

His little boy-I guess it's for the same

eason that when we fall in winter we

wonder why the ice freezes with the slippery site up.—Harper's Round Table.

uttered side down?

There are many "Romeo and Juliet"

Eckstein, Kahler and Yundt.

gan will be accompanist.

Claude E. Miller and John Porter Lawence are to be the organists of the First Saptist Church, Mr. Miller officiating at the porning services and Mr. Lawrence for the vening. A musical feature every Sunday light will be a praise service by the choir Tonight will introduce the male and female puartets. The ladies of the last named are Miss McEqen, first soprono; Mrs. Gardner, second soprano; Miss Clear, first alto, and Miss Yewell, second alto. Many selections will be rendered from Costa's oratorio of "Ell." An innovation will be the singing of a number by a male chorus. Prof. Howard musical director.

St. Paul's (Catholic) Church cheir is preparing its Easter noisie. "Inflammatus" is also in preparation. Mas Blanche Wood will distain the soprano soles. Sunday, March 1, Miss Merle Esputa will sing "Fac Ut

The Moody Choir, under the leadership of Mr. Percy 8. Poster, are preparing for their oncert, to be given some time in March.
Oh, Let Me Auchor Beyond the Dark Sen," "Hail, Mighty Lord," "Crown Him Lord of All" and "Come, Let us Sing," are among the selections that will be rendered.

Liszt's "Rhapsodie" on Friday, at the con-cert given for the benefit of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. T. C. Noyes has not been able to sing

at Calvary Baptist Church for two Sundays. the has been very ill with LaGrippe

will give a musicale at Mrs. Smallwood's Semmary in March. Mr. Percy S. Foster gave solos at three charitable entertainments on Friday night, the 21st instant. He was on the program for the E street Baptist Church, the First Baptist Church, and also at Foundry Metho

The Carroll Institute minstrels are prearing to give a very grand omsical affair luring the Easter holidays. Mr. Ben Jud on, the leader of the Carroll Institute or chestra, scored a success with his own emposition. "Carroll Institute March," on the 18th instant at the Lativette Square

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Sons o he Revolution will hold a eclebration in he New York Avenue Presbyterian Charel Prof. N. Du Shane Gloward, assisted by the Sixteenth Street Raptist choir, will give musical numbers. Secretary Herbert has ordered the Marine Band to be in

On Friday evening Mr. Elphonzo Youngs Jr., Mr. Percy S. Foster and Miss Mattic lecture room of the E Street Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ynteman's Sunday-school class gave

orentertainment at the First Baptist Church also on the 21st instant. Miss Rheem and Mr. Percy S. Foster were the soloists on that Last night, at the fortieth anniversary of the Union Republican Club, the band from Fort Myer furnished the music.

Yesterday afternoon at a joint celebration by the Sons and the Daughters of the Revolution, at the Church of Our Father, Mr. Elphonzo Youngs, ir., gave cornet

The St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir during the Leuten season will present Dr. Stainer's "Crucifixion," "The Hymn of Praise" and perhaps "Rebekab."

estimonial concert to Mr. William Walecker. Carl G. Reissiger's "The Mill on the Cliff" and Resch's "Festival March" are the mbers to be given by Donen's Orchestra; Miss Eichborn will sine Martio's "In Sonny Spain;" Mr. William D. McFarland, "The Gondoller's Song;" Mr. Frank Rebstock, " Mr. William D. McFarland, Herbert's "When Bagies Are Calling." Miss Mae B. Whitsell, Ambroise Thomas "Farewell. Have Falth." from Hamlet. Hymns Janchzend erbebt sich die Schoepfung" and "Frachling am Rhein," by the Wast ingion Saengerbund; sonata, opus 9, "An-dante and Scherzo," Messrs, Herman C. Rakeman and William Waldecker. est Homo," from Rossini's "Stabut Mater, ry Misses Whitsell and Elchhorn, varia ions sur un Theme de Beethoven, onns 35 by Saint Saens, given on two pianos by Misses Alice Burbage, Whitsell, Elebhorn and Mr. William Waldecker: Verdi's quaret from "Rigotesto," and Mr. William Waldecker will delight his hearers with tein's "Kamenoi Ostro." Miss Burbage will also accompany Mr. Rakeman in Cleuxtemp's "Reverie," opus 22, No. 3, The selections are evidently chosen with eference to presenting a concert of un-

The reorganized choir of St. Andrew's P. E. Church is now a strong and finished organization, Mr. Herndon Morsell, tenor and musical director; Miss Alice Judson, so prano; Miss Eleanor Simonds, alto; Mr. C. E. Rice, basso, and Mr. Clarence E. Doyle, rganist, are the members.

Mr. C. H. Zepp, who sang the offeriory, "Peace, Troubled Heart," by Pinsutl, at a recent service in St. Margaret's Church. gives promise of becoming a prominent baritone singer.

Miss A. B. Fisher, whose pleasing solos have been marked features at the Sunday morning services of the Church of Our Father, is in Florida. She will remain there several weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. Jennie True are pained to hear of her serious illness. Mrs. True was one of the Cecilian Quartet, and for some time one of the directors of the

The opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented at the National Rifles' Armory Hall Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday matinec, February 27, 28, and 29, for the benefit of the Mount Pleasant Field Band and the East Washington Charitable Association. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks, and the work accomplished is very gratifying.

The performance will be under the direction of Prof. George W. Lawrence, as sisted by a very strong company of opera singers, and he has spared no expense o ins to make the production one of the most elaborate ever given in this city by an amateur company. William De Ford has been engaged as stage manager and Prof. Saltsman as accompanist.

The chorus is a very large one and well balanced and is composed of some of the

The program for Mme. Esputa Daty's students' musicale on Wednesday, the 26th

ust., will be as follows: Trio, with soprano obligate, by Beating Geible, Mrs. Wilmarth and Misses Esputa, Hoover, Davis and Wood; plane duet, "Il Paritani," Master Norman Daty and Mme.

These prices end on Monday.

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Ladies' 14-k Solid G id Watches, Eigin or Waltham move-ment, valety of at-tractively carved pat-terns. Would cost

\$17.

\$4.50.

Ladies' Handson "Gun-metal Watches with Chatel-ine Pin to match. Value, 52 During this sale,

\$10

Men's Solid 14-k Gold Hunting Case Stom Winding Waters es, "Elgin" or "Wat-tham" movement. tham" movement. Segular \$50 Watch. During this sale.

\$3.

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